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Varsity Basketball Squads Are Chosen

The month of December saw a large number of boys and girls on the basketball court with each one trying to win a place on the varsity squad. When the sifting process was finished Coach A. M. Calhoun posted a list of fifteen varsity boys. This list contains five members of the senior class, Ennis Blackburn, Calvin Burleson, Archie McMannen, David Morrison, and Everett Vest; four juniors, Mirton Cox, LeRoy Norman, Frankie Smith, Woodie Smith; two sophomores, John Ferrell, and Boyce Dean Smith; four freshmen, Ronnie Hudgins, Walter Plyler, Lawrence Ramey, Lawton Rice. The seniors will predominate in the starting line-up, but the other members of the squad will make them work hard to retain their place.

The varsity squad for the girls showed the following names: Edna Baucom, Phoebe Cochrane, Lois Dellinger, Joyce Ferrell, Annie Leigh Frazier, Martha Nell Hall, Margaret Hopkins, Elizabeth Ann Huddleston, Babs Jackson, Betty Lou Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Joyce Kelly, Bernice Kuykendall, Barbara McCall, Lena McLean, Shirley Plyler, Delores Ramsey, Elizabeth Ann Woodall, and Jackie Kuykendall. The junior class boasts two-thirds of the squad. Four of the others are seniors and the rest are freshmen and sophomores. It appears that the starting six will have a majority of juniors with the seniors filling in the rest of that number.

The coach and the teams recognize that stiff competition lies ahead of them in January and February, but they have high hopes of a fine season in '54.

Dental Program Making Progress

The teeth of the children at Barium Springs have had good care in the last twelve months. This is due primarily to the untiring efforts of the volunteer group of Presbyterian dentists. Dr. Ralph Coffey of Morganton, chairman of the steering committee, assisted by Dr. Sam Steelman of Lincolnton and Dr. Frank Kirk of Salisbury, have been directing a volunteer program on the campus plus two days a week by Dr. Smith Kirk of Salisbury.

It is reported that the teeth of all the seniors and nearly all of the juniors have been completely cared for, that broken teeth have been properly repaired or replaced, that the emergency work of the campus has been done, and that many other fillings have been made.

This does not mean that the work is completed, but it does mean that progress is being made. While there can be great satisfaction in the accomplishment, yet there remains much to be done in the new year.

Annual Mid-Piedmont Tourney Scheduled

The basketball calendar has been marked with a Mid-Piedmont Tournament schedule to begin on February 17th or 18th. R. G. Calhoun, principal of the High School and director of the tournament, is laying plans for this year's running of the tournament which has been held annually for

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A Memorial Gift

Presbyterian Orphans' Home
Barium Springs, N. C.

You will find enclosed $..... in memory of

Name of deceased

Address Date of death

Survivor to be written Address

Relationship of survivor to deceased

One giving memorial Address

COTTAGE NEWS

Infirmary

Well, Santa has come and gone since you last heard from us, leaving joy and gratefulness behind him. Christmas day was one to remember as we opened our presents, visited others to share their joy, and ate our dinner. Boy, what a dinner! Everyone was so full we did not bother to have supper.

The dining room was very beautiful with its decorations and the huge Christmas tree in the center. A special ceremony is held each year a week or so before Christmas at which we give donations for an ornament to put on the tree. The fund goes to someone in need and this year to someone whom we love dearly, Miss Eva Sluder.

During the holidays we played basketball a lot, just to keep in shape, and on Christmas afternoon we played a game. You would have thought we were playing football instead of basketball, but it was all in fun.

Another memorable incident during the holidays was the visit of Mr. Stowe of Belmont who made our Christmas happier by gifts of candy, nuts etc. Christmas eve he showed us films which we all enjoyed.

The new year was welcomed in in the dreams of most, although a few energetic boys propped open their eyes long enough to ring our dining room bell.

January 11 was a big day in the eyes of Barium, for on that day it snowed. We were in school but one could hardly tell it since faces were glued to the windows and not the books. School was out in an hour and by that time the ground was well covered. The trees were fortresses from the strange white objects whizzing through the air.

Report cards are coming out this week and I know a lot of us kids who are hoping for the best. Although we don't have woodsheds, we have some good substitutes.

—Joyce Kelly

Rumple Hall

It's been quite a while since you heard from us last. First we want to tell you what a nice Christmas we had. A Circle from the First Presbyterian Church in Statesville invited us to a party. We played games, sang songs and had refreshments. We really had a good time. Miss Taylor and Mrs. Myers gave us a party. We enjoyed it also. Mrs. Ellis took us to the show and afterwards gave us refreshments.

It snowed Monday. We built snow men and had snowball fights. It was really fun while it lasted. Mrs. Ellis made us some snow-cream. It was delicious.

We had two basketball games. The girls have won both games but the boys lost. The Junior team has started now, most of our girls are on the team.

We get report cards Thursday, sure hope a lot of us make the Honor Roll.

That's all for this month folks.

—Shelby & Ramona

Baby Cottage

Christmas was a joyous occasion for us. We received so many nice things.

We've been told that Santa only came to see good boys and girls. Our baby girls and boys must have been exceedingly good - you should have seen all the things they received. It was just like being in Toyland. There were dump trucks, wagons, fire trucks, tractors, trains, dolls, cow-

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Physical Check-Up Scheduled Again

Once a year a general physical examination is scheduled for every child in the Home and this falls regularly in the month of January. Dr. W. T. MacLauchlin of Conover and Dr. John Lafferty of Hickory will be the physicians conducting the examinations. This will be the third year for Dr. Lafferty and will be something like twice that number for Dr. MacLauchlin. In the process of the examination each child's record is charted together with the advice and counsel of the examing physician. The following months of the year then afford opportunity to have all defects corrected that can be corrected and special attention given to any matters that need attention outside of general health program.

This general physical examination is in addition to the regular health program which is carried on throughout the year. The infirmary with a registered nurse is available for any ills that come to the campus, a regular physician is on call in Troutman, and Davis Hospital in Statesville has through the years been the miraculous friend of the institution. Any time, day or night, that a child has need for medical attention he can find it in the staff of Dr. James W. Davis at the Hospital which bears his name.

The First Arrival In The New Year

Since there is so much fanfare in every community about the first arrival in the New Year, let it be recounted that Barium Springs has had a newcomer. Little Miss Joyce Ann Hughes with big eyes and curley hair came crawling out of the car into the snow on a cold winter morning for her first peep at Barium Springs. With wide-eyed wonder she looked around over the new campus and then made her way into the office. Miss Rebekah Carpenter, the case worker, and "Stork lady" of the Home was standing at the door to greet Joyce Ann, her aunt and her grandfather. After looking around over the office the group headed for the infirmary to get acquainted with the nurse and to have the routine check-up on entering the Home. All the time Joyce Ann, a seven year old second-grader, was wondering what it was going to be like to have nearly two dozen sisters living in the same house with her. By the time the big bell was calling everybody for lunch. Joyce Ann had already seen her cottage and her new household friends and playmates. Now she was to see the whole family together in the big dining room. If there were some way of recording what had gone on in the mind of little Joyce Ann Hughes, two great purposes would be served.

First, those who are to live with and guide Joyce Ann would be capable of rendering her a better service; and secondly, in subsequent years she could compare and contrast her grown-up thoughts with those of her first impression of Barium Springs. Coming from Durham, Joyce Ann Hughes has been accustomed to living in a large city and being a part of the First Presbyterian Church, and now she will continue in the affection of her home church and take up her life in this place which has been so closely associated with the membership and individual persons of that great church in the big city.

Joyce Ann Hughes, the first arrival of 1954, will not be awarded any baby sets or blankets or baby food or other objects from merchants within the community, but as long as she is a member of the household at Barium Springs she will be afforded the love and affection and security and Christian nurture that the Presbyterian Church gives through its Home on the campus.

THE BARIUM SPRINGS STORY

The following story appeared in The Statesville Daily Record on December 23rd, along with pictures that had been taken on the campus, thus affording the Home a full page spread in the Christmas issue.

By FORRES STEWART

The small child standing alone at the fringe of trees is warmly wrapped against the chill of winter. She is taking the vast sweep of 25 acres that comprise her home—and the home of 12 other boys and girls—with a too long name: Presbyterian Orphans' Home of the Synod of North Carolina. She is remembering the past year and her friends who came to the home in Barium Springs as charter members. It is the year 1882.

Sixty-one years later the 25 acres have grown to 1,075, the solitary frame structure has become 63 brick and frame buildings, productive enterprises include a 600-acre farm, 40-acre orchard and 30-head dairy, and from a relatively nominal annual operating cost for basic learning, the polytechnic institute in its labyrinthine setting rings up an annual cash bill of $250,000.

One of the 225 children ranging from three years to 18, Louise Bradshaw has lived in Barium Springs for 13 years. It has been her home. Next fall she will enter Montreat college with plans for secretarial work, or to teach typing and shorthand. The home at Barium Springs has moulded Louise, given her quiet confidence, retained her individuality, brought out incentive, filled her with warm affection for this vast organization.

"I love it," says the soft spoken Louise who is 17. "It's one of the grandest places to be."

Established by the Presbyterian Synod, January 11, 1891, Barium Springs Home was first supervised by Rev. R. W. Boyd, D. D., who marked up the second longest reign of any superintendent from 1891 to 1908. Oddly, from a quintet of leaders in the schools history, the solitary non-reverend—Joseph B. Johnston—is way out in front with 27 years of highly successful administration.

"Perhaps, remarks Supt. Rev. Albert Bonner McClure, "Barium Springs owes more to this man than to any other. It was during his term of office when the home made greatest strides and when plans were laid for further developments of the kind we are implementing today."

Barium Springs is not state supported, emphasized Rev. Mr. McClure. "It is owned and controlled by the synod and supported primarily by a percentage of the annual budget together with special offerings at Thanksgiving."

This is one of the pictures from the Statesville Daily Record and shows Miss Carpenter in the supply room just before Christmas assorting the packages for the various cottages. The lovely bride doll went to Naoka Spencer and the other things reached their proper destination on Christmas Eve.

Funds from these sources comprise 63 per cent of total operating requirements and the balance is made up from a diversified monetary font comprising the home's own productive enterprises operated by adults and students, earnings from a small endowment added to the annual gifts from the Duke endowment, plus miscellaneous individual gifts. "Legacies," says the superintendent, "are applied to capital investments."

In 1952 the operating costs for six institutions with more than 150 beds was $954 per child per year. The lowest showed approximately $800, and the highest, $1,300. In this reckoning Barium Springs is slightly above average in per capita cost. "Notwithstanding," Rev. Mr. McClure points out, "The school must pay for itself every year—and does."

Immediate development plans include the building of a new church to seat 500, affording space for the pastor's study, choir rehearsal and an assembly cum dining-room with kitchen annexed. Institutional titles are neither encouraged among personnel nor in reference to buildings, the residential nature of which is euphemistically termed cottages, supervised by house mothers.

At the present time there are 24 children to each cottage, contrary to the ideal 12 or maximum 16 stipulated by the Child Welfare League of America. "As a matter of fact," adds the superintendent, "24 is considered to be far above the number of children one woman can normally take care of." To bring the numbers down and into line, Barium Springs has plans for a further five cottages which will, it is hoped, bring 16 children under each roof in 1954.

There were flocks of them - little toddlers who knew the difference between Hopalong Cassidy and the Lone Ranger and expected to prove it on Christmas morning—and girls who have a complete understanding of the intricacies of party dress and a doll's wardrobe and have expressed them in detailed correspondence to one, Claus. Scores of them of all ages, effervescing with knowledge of the close approach of Christmas, leaving with the observer an impression of tremendous warmth and friendliness in small arms and dancing eyes—not transitory, as of the season only — uninhibited, exhilarating as if it may be part of them through spring and summer and fall. Giving to the home at Barium Springs its eternal youth and urge to grow.

Christmas preparations begin with a letter to Santa Claus as they do in any other home - with certain practical differences. This is when the hands of Miss Rebekah Carpenter - invisible Santa prompter, home case worker, and powerhouse of energy—plays a prominent part. Letters are redirected to church groups, Bible and Sunday school classes, to women's church organizations and individuals, and days before the due date, parcel acknowledgement is received at the home.

Stored in a room resembling a post office sorting department, elaborately wrapped parcels line walls, stack tables, litter the floor, each clearly tagged with the recipient's name "Not always labeled," laughs Miss Carpenter. "Look at these two."

She lifted out a long, narrow box and a thick, square box. Maybe they weren't boxes. Maybe they had card wrapping and were soldiers—an airplane—a doll? "Well, now . . . I'm not sure about these yet," said Miss Carpenter. She gave the impression of being quite, quite sure by Christmas Eve.

The trek starts at 4:30 on Christmas morning. It's the big lift, when hundreds of toys are taken from the sorting room, out among the cottages, laid at the foot of every tree, unwrapped for the very small, carefully cross-checked by the housemother who sees to it each child has been amply cared for. This is how Christmas day is heralded at Barium Springs.

This year, a gift wrapper brought a message to sorter Miss Carpenter: 'I remember the wonderful times I had in the home at Christmas—I'm sending you these.' The sender is a former pupil, graduate of Annapolis, married and with his own home now.

The pre-Christmas parcel flood answering initial mail is to some extent sandwiched by the post-Christmas letter flood in grateful acknowledgment from students whose thank-you cards mean the same in this family as in any other.

"In the history of the home," remarks Rev. Mr. McClure, "the people of Statesville have been wonderful and their help unbounding." Beneficiaries of this practical support range in age from three to 12 years. "Over 12, there is the problem of adaptability; whether or not a child's interests will conform to the pattern of institutional life."

Barium Springs students leave home usually around the age of 18 "or later if they are to be better fitted for their chosen occupation." With an educational background identical with that of Iredell county schools, boys and girls qualify for such dissimlar vocations as coordinator of church workers, school teachers, beautician, X-ray technician, nurse, director of religious education, and secretary.

"A student of college mater-

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ial," explains Rev. Mr. McClure, "is helped financially by Barium Springs educational funds, and scholarship funds in the institutions of higher learning." Added to these are individual sponsors who share in expenses.

Over a thousand acres and 60 buildings, a farm, dairy herd and orchard, plus 225 children with room for 25 more, would seem to call for a regiment of skilled help and a battalion of laborers. At Barium Springs the skilled help all labor which may in part account for the meager complement of 75 comprising school teachers, adminstrative force, housemothers, supervisors, nurse and dietitians, maintenance men, farm, orchard, dairy and print shop operators. The 'Barium Messenger' — a monthly news bulletin, is home owned, produced and distributed among church circles and interested individuals.

The apparent affluence of this near self-supporting community is wrongly conveyed to the casual onlooker by elegant architecture and carefully kept surroundings. The home has a perennial newness which is deceiving. Behind the facade, careful inspection reveals the lack of cold-storage plant, a 25-year old and condemned swimming pool, the need for replacement of the big barn on the farm, and the unfragrant, too close proximity of the hog-pen to the school This last being a notable feature during any one of a hundred annual killings. There remains much to revise and much to create at Barium Springs. It is simply a question of knowing which to do first.

Led by the school principal R. G. Calhoun, the home menage has its own adaptation of P.-T.A., comprising cottage mothers, teachers, superintendent, case worker and the officer in charge of the business office, Miss Juanita McInnis. The agenda never varies at these regular meetings when the subject of school, work, worship and how to improve conditions at Barium Springs is discussed and discussed again.

Among recent additions to the school buildings is the erection in 1951 of the Joseph B. Johnston gymnasium, dedicated to the school's longest serving superintendent. Seating over 1,000, it is designed for skating, basketball, folk-games, dances — and as a rainy-day playhouse. Fully equipped with showers and physical education classrooms in the basement, aptly named Johnston Activities building is currently the apple of every Barium eye.

Thirty-five senior high school students carry Barium Springs football banner into the South Piedmont Conference; spurred by athletic coach Calhoun the team despite limited numbers available for the big games, shows a creditable score-card of more wins than losses over the past three years. It is a worthy backdrop, in the opinion of students, for the girls' basketball team with two straight Conference wins in its lap a couple of years ago.

The small child standing alone on a winter's day in 1892, may have looked with the visionary eyes of youth and seen more students, more land, more buildings in years to come. Maybe she was just happily content. She couldn't tell — how could she?—that she was a forerunner, one of 12, one of a long line, in fact, which would run up through more than 60 years, and in the running be instrumental to the cause which brought about the miracle of Barium Springs.

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boy suits, holsters and guns, airplanes, baby carriages, play cosmetic sets, farm sets, and building bricks.

The cottage girls also received many nice gifts. Some of the gifts were sweaters and skirts, toppers, pajamas, gloves and jewelry. I'm sure we will always remember our Christmas at Baby cottage. Thanks to everyone who had a part in making our Christmas one never to be forgotten.

We want also to thank the Beginners Department from Mount Holly and the Women of the Church from Morganton for the money which they sent us.

We are going to get pictures for our playroom and bedroom and some records.

We extend you a cordial welcome, come to see us anytime.

—Bernice Kuykendall
Addie McEwen.

Howard Cottage

During the Christmas holidays we went to a few parties. The boys at Davidson invited us to a party and boy, did we have fun!

The Girl Scouts in Statesville invited us to their cabin and we had another party. Miss Kate Taylor gave a party for the dining room girls.

Mr. C. H. Trotter of Statesville sent every girl at Howard show tickets to go to the movies, thank you Mr. Trotter.

While the excitement of Christmas was going on we got a number of children added to our family. Two sisters came to Howard, Shelby Jean Faulk and Shirley Ann Faulk.

—Faye Hicks.

Correction: The December issue stated that Miss Ruth Cashion was a member of the staff at Barium Springs. The copy had to be prepared for the paper in advance of the actual anticipated time of Miss Cashion's arrival and between those dates her plans changed and she never became a part of the Barium Springs staff.

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over two decades. Last year's regulations prohibited the girls' teams from entering, but the boys' section of it was run as usual. Detailed plans for this year will be mailed out by the director of the tournament and any person who is interested in securing information before that time should address Mr. Calhoun at Barium Spring.

Clothing Fund

Cameron Sunday School	51.71
Charlotte First Women	37.58
Elizabethtown Women	98.00
Falkland Women	40.00
Front Street Women	12.50
Grove Women	12.00

BARIUM SPRINGS

B arium Springs, our little ones' home.
A refuge secure 'neath heaven's dome.
R eaching out with a protecting arm
I n His name, sheltering them from harm.
U nfolding God's love to them each day,
M eeting their problems along life's way.

S eeking to train them in paths of right.
P reparing them with hope when comes the night.
R evealing to them a heart of love.
I nspiring them to trust that hand above.
N o day too busy to hear their call.
G uiding where no evil will befall.
S howing a spirit of love to all.

—Mrs. Hugh Palmer, Salisbury, N. C.

After a visit to the Home, Mrs. Hugh Palmer of Salisbury, N. C. sent us the above poem describing her concept of Barium Springs.

Financial Report Through December 1953

Presbytery	Church	S. S.	W. of C.	Y. P.	Total
Albemarle		182.23	126.00		308.23
Thanksgiving	916.33		206.52		1,122.85
Previous total	2,040.48	1,178.49	578.00		3,796.97
Concord	25.00	328.25	6.00		359.25
Thanksgiving	7,415.70	194.38	458.00		8,068.08
Previous total	4,761.75	2,303.56	69.81		7,135.12
Fayetteville	718.69	649.44	246.96		1,615.09
Thanksgiving	3,499.05	1,022.77	1,821.30		6,343.12
Previous total	2,426.42	4,587.49	771.72	.42	7,786.05
Granville	178.87	330.95	16.00		525.82
Thanksgiving	3,551.09	370.06	231.05		4,152.20
Previous total	1,289.59	1,040.73	559.81		2,890.13
Kings Mountain	91.80	777.09	135.50		1,004.39
Thanksgiving	8,235.22	712.98	187.47		9,135.67
Previous total	3,876.38	3,248.20	342.25		7,466.83
Mecklenburg	935.22	680.76	249.79		1,865.77
Thanksgiving	8,215.59	1,746.61	1,568.12		11,530.32
Previous total	5,687.12	5,356.43	1,235.71	1.01	12,280.27
Orange	800.76	386.11			1,186.87
Thanksgiving	1,737.38	561.69	1,193.42		3,492.49
Previous total	4,235.42	859.18	213.50	2.50	5,310.60
Wilmington	363.58	810.65	147.35		1,321.58
Thanksgiving	997.81	638.45	265.84		1,902.10
Previous total	2,386.51	1,708.78	595.45	5.55	4,696.29
Winston-Salem	73.97	58.00	110.59		242.56
Thanksgiving	721.13	402.81	185.00		1,308.94
Previous total	2,169.72	696.50	547.74		3,413.96
GRAND TOTAL					$110,261.55

Howard Memorial Women	18.50
Jackson Springs Women	35.00
Jonesboro Women Circle 1	25.00
Lake Waccamaw Women	5.00
Lillington Women	35.00
Maxton Women	105.50
Myrtle Grove S. S., Adult Class	30.00
New Bern First Women	50.00
Newton Women	25.00
North Wilkesboro Women	56.25
Oak Plain Women	10.00
Red Springs Women	75.00
Reidsville Women	50.00
Roanoke Rapids First Women	75.00
Salisbury Second Women	35.00
Taylorsville Women	8.00
Tenth Avenue Women	25.00
West Ave Women	50.00
Wildwood Women	5.00

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